was in "a fair way of becoming a man." He is not yet completely one. The title to him still rests in me, and it remains for me, by deed under my hand and seah, to "create him a Peer of the Reaim." I shall, however, defer the execution of this instrument for half an hour, till I have walked up and down the whole dength of Main-st, to see how it seems to be a slave-holder, especially to own a Doctor of Divinity. Possibly during the walk I may change my mind and think it best to send him to a sugar plantation.

Yery respectfully yours. John Hooken.

P.S.—I have returned from my walk. The deed is executed. Jim Penntroke is merged in Rev. Dr. Pennington. The slave is free—the chattel is a man. I spoke of half an hour's walk. I must confess that my return was a little hastened by the thought, which suddenly struck me on my way, that perhaps the "legal relation." I had rashly assumed was a "mainm in se." I thought for a moment of going for consolation to one of the "lower law" divines, but feared that it might end in my sending the Reverend Doctor to the auction-block.

to No accident has happened to the Isaac Newton, as was incorrectly reported. The Hendrik Hudson was detained, by the giving way of a slight portion of the machinery, and was obliged to

Original Letter of Dr. Franklin.

The following letter was brought to light by the Lundon correspondent of the Baston Post. In writing could make it just as it stands in the origipai. I have reason to suppose it has never before

palladelphia, March 1, 1755.

Sir—I can but just returned from a long Journey, after near 6 Months Absence and find your Fav. of Sept. 29, by which I have the agreeable Advice that you expect to be able to remit me something in Smith's Mairs very soon.

As to the Thickness of Wire necessary or sufficient to conduct a large Quantity of Lightning, concerning which you desire my Sentiments, you will find something on that Head, in Pages 124, and 125, of the enclosed Pamphlet, which please to accept. And I may add, that in my late Journey 1 saw an Instance of a very great Quantity of Lightning conducted by a Wire no bigger than a common knitting Needle. It was at Newbury, in New-England, where the Spire of the Church Steeple being 70 foot in height above the Belifty was spit all to pieces and thrown about the Street in Fragment. Irom the Bell down to the Clock, plac'd in the Steeple 20 foot below the Bell, there was the small Wire above mentioned which communicated the Motion of the Clock to the Hammer striking the Hour on the Bell. As far as the wire extended, no Part of the Steeple was hurt by the Lightning, nor below the Clock as far as the Pendulum Rod reached, but from the end of the Rod, downwards the Lightning rent the Steeple surprisingly. The Pendulum Rod was about the trickness of a small Tohacco Pipe Stem, and conducted the whole without damage to its own Substanc, except that the End where the Lightning was all accumulated, it appeared melted as much as made a small Drop. But the Clock wire was blown all to snoke, and smutted the church wall which it passed in a broad black Track, and also the Cleing under which it was carried horizontally. No more of it was left than about an Inch and half next the Tail of the Bandmer, and as much joining to the Clock. Yet this is observable that tho it was so small as not to be sufficient to conduct the Quantity with Safety to me own Substance, yet it did conduct, so as to secure all that Part of the Building. Excuse this Scrawl, which I have not time to copy far.

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"ports a une grande Distance le long des fils d'aschal "qui communiquoient a l'horloge, elle fondit ces "cordes metalliques sans faire d'autres desordres "dans tout le trajet." Mrs. Stanton's Letter to the Akron Convention.

The following letter was addressed to the Akron (O.) Woman's Rights Convention, by Mrs.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON, daughter of Judge Cady of the Court of Appeals:

"DEAR FRIENDS: It would give me great pleasure to accept your invitation to attend the Convention, but as circumstances forbul my being present with you, allow me in addressing you by letter, to touch on those points of this great question, which have, of late, much occupied my thoughts. It is often said to as, tountingly, 'Well, you have held Conventions, you have speechified and resolved, protested and appealed, and now, what next.' why do you not do something." I have as often heard the reply, 'we know not what to do.'

highs herself defrauded of a single

class of mosts that now take no note of our conventions or their proceedings, who never dream, even, that woman thinks herself defranded of a single right. The trades and professions are all opento uslied and famous, at least independent and respectable. Many of them are quate proper to woman, and some pecubariy so. As merchants, postmisters and silversmits, teachers, preachers and physicians, woman has already proved herself fully competent. Who so well fitted to fill the pulpits of our day as woman? All admit her superior to man in the affections, high moral sentiments, and religions calhusasin; and so leng as our popular theology and reason are at longerheads, we have no need of acute metaphysicians, or skillful logarinas in our pulpits. We want those who can make the most effective appeals to our imaginations, our hopes and fears.

Again, as Physicians. How desirable are educated women in this profession. Give her knowledge commensuriae with her natural qualifications, and there is no position woman could assume that would be so preemiterally useful to her race at large, and her ewin sex in particular, as that of ministering angel to the sick and afflicted, an angel—not capable of strapathy merely, but armed with power to rehew suffering, and prevent disease. The science of Obsteries is a branch of the profession which should be monopolized by woman. The fact that it is now almost wholly in the hands of the male practitioner, is an outrage on common decency, that nothing but the tyrant custom can excuse. "From the earliest history down to 1663, it was practiced by women. The distinguished individual first to make the importance of white an accent, thus exacting custom, was no less a personage than a court prostitute, the Duchess of Villiers, a favorite mistress of hours. XIV, of France." Thus is a formidable evil, and productive of much immorabity, misery and crime.—But now that some colleges are open to women, and the "Female Medical College of Pennsylvania" has been established for our sex exclusively, I

much greater want of delicacy and resimened in woman, than would the practice of the profession by her, in all its various branches.

But the great work before us is the education of those just coming on the stage of action. Begin with the grets of to-stage, and in twenty years we can revolutionize this nation. The chiadnosd of woman must be free and untranneled. The grid aust be allowed to romp and play climb, share and swim, her clothing must be more like that of the boy—strong, loose-fitting garments, thick boots, &c., that she may be out at all times, and enter freely into all kinds of sports. Teach her to go alone, by night and day, if need be, on the lonely highway, or through the busy streets of the crowded metropoits. The manner in which all courage and self-reliance is educated out of the grid—her path portrayed with dangers and difficulties that never exist, is inclancholy indeed.

Better, far, suffer occasional insults, or die outright, than live the life of a contant, or never move without a protector. The best protector that any woman can have, once that will serve her at all times and in all places, is courage; this she must get by her own experience, and experience comes by exposure. Let the girl be thoroughly developed in body and soul—not modeled, like a piece of clay, after some artificial specimen of himmany, with a body like some plate in Goder's book of fashion, and a mind after the type of Father Grecory's pattern daughters, loaded down with the traditions, proprieties and sandmentabilities of generations of silly mothers and grandmothers—but left free to be, to grow, to feel, to limk, to act. Development is one thing, that system of cramping, restraining, torturing, perverting and mystifying called education is quite another. We have had women enough befooted under the one system, proy let us try the other. The girl must early be impressed with the idea that sho is to be "a hand, not a mouth," a worker and not a drone, in the great hive of human activity. Like the boy, she must be taught

Teach the girl it is no part of her life, to cater to the prejudices of those around her. Make her inde-pendent of public sentiment, by showing her how worthless and rotten a thing it is. It is a settled

axiom with me, after much examination and reflection, that public scattment is false on every subject. Yet what a tyrant it is over us all woman especially, whose very life is to please, whose highest ambition is to be approved. But once outrage this tyrant, plane yourself beyond his jurisdiction, taste the joy of free thought and action, and how powerless is his rule over you! his sceptre lies broken at your feet, his very babblings of condemnation are sweet muse in your ears, his darkening frown is simshine to your heart, for they tell of your triumpk and his discomfit. Think you women thus educated would long remain the weak, dependant beings we now find them. By the weak, dependant beings we now find them? By no means. Depend upon it, they would soon settle for themselves this whole question of Woman's Rights. As educated capitalists, and skillful laboriers, they would not be long in finding their true level, in political and social life.

Senera Falls, May, 1851.

MAIL GLEANINGS.

FREEMAN KUDNAPPED.—A colored man named Charles Wedley, residing on Arthur's-st. where he owns some property, recently wished to pay a visit to the East, but as he had not money enough to take him on, was about to go down the river on a steambost, to earn some, when a colored man named Lindsey Lewis and a white man asped Speer, offered to pay its expenses on the journey, if he would travel with them. They said that they had plenty of money, and he accepted their invitation. The three set out on foot, and when they reached Licking Creek, in Bedford County, a gang of ruffins rushed upon Wedley, and declared that they knew him well—that he was a slave, and had escaped from Wheeling. It is needless to say that this was a falsehood, poor Wedley having been born in this city, where he has ever since resided, but despite his resistance and prayers, he was froned, and hurried over the Maryland line. Lewis and Speer returned to Pittsburgh without going to Philadelphia, as they now allege, for Wedley's free papers, but an attit of the latter, asking Lewis after his arrival where her nephew was, he said that he had remained in Philadelphia. In the meantime, Wedley, closely guarded and heavily ironed, was taken into the interior of Maryland, where he was offered for sale to a man who fortunately was acquainted with a number of persons in Pittsburgh. He entered into conversation with the alleged slave, and found him so intelligent that he declared he would not purchase him at any price, because "he knew too much, and would not only run off himself, but cause his other slaves to escape likewise." After a long conversation, in which Wedley described the street in which he resided, gave a general account of the city, told the names of the principal inhabitants, and their builtens of the principal inhabitants, and their builtens of the city told the names of the principal inhabitants, and their builtens of the principal inhabitants, and their builtens of the was a freeman. He was, however, taken FREEMAN KIDNAPPED.-A colored man sound, after an absence of two weeks, and we trus that the rascals who kidnapped him, whoever that may be, may receive that punishment which they se well deserve. (Pittsburgh Gazette.

this made its appearance at different points in the West. The Louiseille Coorier says that a cabin passenger on the steamer Bob Rogers, from St. Louis, thed of cholera, and was buried at a wood yard be low Evansville. The Louiseille Journal says. "We learn from the officers of the Bostona that this disease was prevailing in several towns and on the plantations along the Mississippi.

ing in several towns and on the plantations along the Mississippi.

The steamer Suitana arrived at St. Louis on the 6th, with a large number of emigrants. Only four deaths occurred during the trip. The quarantine below St. Louis has been abandoned, the ground being under water.

The Natchez Courier, of the 4th, says: The chelciera, we regret to learn, appeared a few days since on the "Waterloo Phantation" of Capt Minor, and several deaths occurred among the negroes. It is no doubt one of the results of the crevasse which took place in that neighborhood last water.

The Concinnet Times of Monday says: There is no doubt whatever that cases of cholera occur daily in every part of the West-on the rivers, and inland beyond contagion, if that is essential to its existence. Louisville and Cincinnati both furnish well defined cases in no wise connected with river employment. Bowel complaints are now general, and should attract attention.

The Late Mr. Terry.—The Lynch-

THE LATE MR. TERRY .- The Lynch-THE LATE MR. IERRY.—The Lyncaburgh Virginian of Thursday comes to us with its columns clad in the habiliments of mourning for the loss of its late esteemed and able editor. A. W. C. Terry, Esq. whose melancholy fate we have already noticed. The Virginian gives its readers a detailed account of the career of Mr. Terry, and alludes in iceling terms to the sad even by which the community of Lynchburgh has been thrown into so much gloom. Mr. Terry having expired at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, his remains were followed to their handsome sum of \$10,000 for the education and sup-port of Mr. T.'s children (Richmond Repub.

The New Female Costume.—The Bioemers were out yesterday in force Mrs. Bloomer, in blue, long flowing ringlets, gipsev hat, rouged cheeks, gater boots. Miss Bloomer do., do., do., do., the little Bloomers all do. Mr. Bloomer made tos appearance, for the first time, in Washington-st., vesterday afternoon, attracting the notice of all, entirely echpsing the female members of his family, who were in the street at the same time. His suit was a black hat, worn jaintify on the left of the perpendicular light Summer cravat, standing dickey, dark checked Marseilles vest, frock coatec, skirt very short. Turkish paints, large legs and gathered around the ankle to a close fit, black gaiter boots, small walking-stick, with the top in his mouth. It was acknowledged by all that he was the man, and he was congratulated accordingly. As he passed the head of Franklin-st., a recently returned Californian tendered him his hat, in the true El Dorado style, but he took no notice of the offer, and passed by on the other side. Mr. Bloomer is the man after all.

[Roston Transcript, June 13.

A Noble Project.—We are informed THE NEW FEMALE COSTUME.-The

A Noble Project.—We are informed that the Odd Fellows of the Northern District of this State have in contemplation the establishment of an asylum in this City, for the care and education of the orphans of deceased members of the Order. It is proposed that an assessment of one dollar be made upon each of the twenty-live thousand members of the order in the District for the first year, half a dollar for the second year, and afterward a quarter of a dollar annually, which it is thought will raise a sufficient sum to build an Asylum and keep it in operation. The project is a grand one, and it is to be lapted will be carried out. (Synamic Journal Countries) Anti-Slavery Convention.

CHRISTIAN ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION Christian Anti-Slavery Convention.

A Convention of Christians of all denominations, who believe the system of Slaveholding to be sinful, is called to be held at Chicago, Ill., on the 3d of July next. We learn from the Oberim Evangelist that arrangements are being made for conveying the delegates at half price. Through tickets can be had from Cleveland for \$5. The Golden Role says. "If we rightly understand, this meeting is not merely Anti-Slavery, but anti-sm, a meeting of general reform, a united concentrated onset against all sin, the works of darkness and death."

TT HENRY Box Brown, who escaped IF HENRY BOX BROWN, who escaped from Slavery to Philadelphia in a box, is exhibiting throughout England a panorama of Slavery. He has the identical box with him, and was lately packed in it, and went from Bradford to Leeds. After their arrival at Leeds, the box, still containing Brown, was placed in a coach, and preceded by a band of music and banners representing the stars and stripes of America, paraded through the principal streets of the town. After he had been confined in the box for two hours and three-quarters, he was taken out in presence of spectators.

A Word Street, Walter and Street, and

A Woman Shor .- We learn that on vesterday, three sportsmen were out shooting in the woods on the outskirts of the city, west side, and a a flock of pigesons happened to fly in the direction of a woman named Mctoy, who, unknown to the party, was milking a cow in the fields. One of the party fired at them, and, instead of shooting the pigeons, shot the woman in the back of the head. Sie was not dangerously hert but very much frightened.

(Oswern Paly Lagrand sly hurt but very much fughtened. (Oswego Daly Journal June 13.

CONVICTION FOR INTENT TO KIDNAP .- IT CONVICTION FOR INTEXT TO KIDNAP.—In
the Boston Municipal Court on Saturday, Julian McCrea and B. F. Roberts (both colored) were found
guilty upon the charge of assault with intent to kidnap Thomas P. Smith, a very respectable colored
man, who zave offense to some of his colored brethren by opposing the abolition of separate schools for
colored children. The offense is a very serious one,
wall was committed under very ascrayled crouncolored children. The offense is a very serious one and was committed under very aggravated circum

NEW-HAMPSHIRE .- The State Committee, at a meeting at Concord, on Wednesday, decided upon holding a Whig State Convention, for the nomination of a candidate for Governor, &c., at Concord, in the month of October, during the State Agricultural to the control of the

lowa .- A Free Soil Mass Convention is to be held at Washington, Washington Co., June 25th. All the friends of freedom are invited to at-tend the Convention,

The receipts of the great Industrial Exhibition at London, exceed the whole amount of expenses by about \$120,000.

VIRGINIA CONVENTION .- The Virginia State Reform Convention has determined that the jurisdiction of the County Courts shall be regulated

Losses by THE FLOOD .- The Kenasha (Wis.) Telegraph estimates the loss by the flood, to the public and to individuals in that County, at not less than \$15,000. Taking this as a criterion, the damage to the entire State cannot be less than \$100,000.

Ralph Waldo Emerson and Wm. H Charming are preparing a biography of the lamented Marchioness Ossoli, better known to the literary public as S. Margaret Fuller.

Cen. Cushing is to be the first Mayor of Newburyport, having been nominated by all the Ward Meetings.

FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE,-The Wilmington (Del.) Blue Hen's Chicken proposes the estal ishment in that city of a Female Medical College

Homes for the Working Men.

Sin: As you take an interest in the Asociative movements of the Mechanics and Laboring nen of our City. I thought a brief account of the United Brothers Land Society would prove accepta-

de to your readers. of June, 1850. Their number was not to exceed 500 men. Their object was to procure a sufficient quanmen. Their object was to procure a sufficient quantity of land in our locality, so as to enable each of its members to have 100 feet square (four City lots) for a Homestead at the expiration of one year from the date of organization. The land (110 acres) is situated in Westchester Co., about 17 miles from the City Hall, having a front of about 800 feet on the New-York and New-Haven Railroad. On Tuesday, 3d of June, the year expired, and on Monday. The the distribution of lots took place at Pelhamville, and the object for which we are associated was successfully a complished, we having paid the last installment of \$16,000, (the amount agreed upon for the land.) on that day leaving a surplus of about \$51 to each man. We have a next and commodious depot on point of completion at a cost of \$1,250.

No little credit is due the officers, and especially Mr. James Parker, President of the Association for the self-sacrificing energy and perseverance he has manifested in bringing the affairs of the society to a final and successful termination, thereby enabling numbers to escape the power of the Landlord, and opening before them the vista of a bright and happy future.

John W. Linsten, 100 Eddridge st.

#### LAW COURTS.

Court Calendar ... THIS DAT. SUPERIOR COURT -Nos 3, 110, 213, 281, 298, 34, 99, 409, 404, 108, 23, 362, 35, 417, 425, 149, 369, 18, 189, 27, 60, 226, 283, 32, 410, 8, 254, 377, 426, 427, 428, 120, 430, 431, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439. TRESE COURT.—General Term-Nos. 45, 63, 64

Supreme Court Monday, June 16, 1251

Nucholas Crocharon aut. Henry G. Guyon.—Referees report set aside so far as it decides the
partnership to have continued beyond 1837, and so
far as it decides G is patent to have been partnership
property. Accounting must be confined to the partnership transactions relative to Screpture's patent. Robinson vs. Smith.—Improperly handed to Special Term. Dismissed, and stay of proceedings vacated.

The People et. al. Robert T. Hicks .-Appellants to proceed in the matter prohibited by writ of prohibition.

By Judge Mitchell.

Laycraft agt. Fourlie.—Defendant to be scharged from custody. No costs. Cornwall agt. Van Sant.—Defendant alwed 10 days to make settlement, &c

In the matter of opening Broadway, from yenth to Tenth are Referred to James S. York, venth to Tenth are. Referred take proof of facts on petition.

In the matter of opening Seventy-eighth-st.—Report of Commissioners confirmed. In the matter of opening and extending Bioomingulae road. Clarkson Crolius, Wm. V. Leg-gett and John Lozier appointed Commissioners of estimate and assessment.

Supreme Court... Monday, Jone 16
Special, Term—Decision by Judge King.
Robert Ainslie (President) agt. Nicholas
Exertright... N. G. K. agt. North American Fire Insurance Company... These were cross-actions in relation to says shares of stock. The case has been to be Court of Appenls... Ordered that Mr. K. re-trans-

tion to sixty shares of stock. The case has been to the Court of Appenis.—Ordered that Mr. K. re-transfer to Mr. Amslie, or those now representing him, the sixty shares of stock in question, and that he pay the costs of stot. The case may be referred back to Mr. Cambreleng, referee, for correction in the point named 1 13 the second suit, bill against Amslie dismissed, with costs, but directions to North American Fire Insurance Company to permit Mr. K. to re-transfer the stock standing in his name on their books.

The Insurance Co., the Judge said, were entirely unjustified in attending to Mr. Ainslie's notice, and remsing to permit a transfer. K. had the legal title, which was all they were bound to regard. The property was in him, and under the decisions of our Courts he could have sold and transferred it by delivery of the certificate, with a power of attorney, and it seems to me that corporations have no power to interfere with the legal rights of their stockholders to transfer their stock, and no authority to usurp the province of the Court of Chancery by attempting to enjoin them from the exercise of such legal rights.

By Judge Mitchell.

William Mulock agt. Stephen W. West.—Motion that the creditors pay over to plaintiff denied.

Superior Court ... MONDAY, June 16. SPECIAL TERM-DECISIONS. By Judge Oakley.

Daniel L. Jones, agt. W. W. Gilman, el-Edward Evans agt. John Heath .- De-

rrer allowed, with leave to defendant to amend Maria Reynolds, administratrix, &c. agt.

Samuel Regnolds.—Motion to set aside attachment granted, with \$10 costs.

James Foster, Jr., agt. Moses C. Brown.—Motion to set aside report of referees denied, with

Leonard F. Appleby agt. John B. Corlies. Motion to set aside report denied, with costs. Hannah Griffing agt. Henry Byrnes .-

Micaeia Echesurea agt. Chas. J. Smith.

Report referred back to Judge Daly, or parties may choose a new referee in the absence of Judge D.

Superior Court ..... MONDAY, June 16.

E. Bleecker at Suit of City of New-York. E. Bleecker at Surt of City of New-York.

This case (aiready referred to) is under the late law, which provides that a person doing business in New-York and residing for any portion of the year in the City, must pay to New-York tax on his personal property. Mr. B. does business here, resides during the Summer season in Westchester County, and boards, in Winter, or did so last Winter, at the Union Hotel, in New-York. The Court held that he was liable, under the law, to pay tax on his personal property in this City.

Union Hotel, in New-York. The Court head that he was hable, under the law, to pay tax on his personal property in this City.

Price and ethers, agt. City of New-York.

This was a point of practice under the code, as to the right of examining a joint defendant on a joint contract in favor of the ex-defendant. The Court held that the parties were entitled to do so.

STELLA TERM.

Before Judge Oakley.

Daniel L. Jones agt. W. W. Gilman, William Miles, John Cole, and John W. Christie.—Mr. J. through Mr. M. A gave a deed to Mr. Gilman, of the block of ground and Manson house owned by Mr. J. in Williamsburgh, bounded by McKibben and other streets. Mr. J. signed a planer guaranteeing that the property with Messrs. Cole and Christie for other property. Mr. G. subsequently exchanged the property with Messrs. Cole and Christie for other property. Mr. J. subsequently commenced proceedings in relation to the matter, alleging premature delivery of the deed, that the valuation of the property was well known, at the time of the transaction to the pirchasers, &c.; and declined to give up the property. The General Term of this Court, however, on the transfer calander from the Supreme Court, decided, after taking testimony, that the proceedings were valid and binding, and made an order referring the subject to J. Bougston, Eso, to ascertain the distance of the property from the terry, if more than a mile and an eighth how much deduction should be made from \$7,000, the price agreed to be paid, and the value of rents and profits since the delivery of the deed.

Mr. B. reported that the property was \$71 feet, (or 1-3 of a mile lacking \$5 feet,) further from the ferry than 11 miles, and that \$1,184 should be deducted in consequence, from the contract price—that if taking up mortrages, &c., Mr. G. has paid \$5,331 46, which, added to the \$1,184, makes \$7,115 46, or \$115 46 more than the contract price—also that the value of the rent and profits since the delivery of the deed was \$1,200.

Mr. J. through his counsel, (Mr. A. Benedict,)

---Superior Court Monday, June 16. TRIAL TERM.

Before Judge Mason.

Richard H. Laurence agt. Juhn C. Taylor—On a draft of \$1,300 of Taylor, Hale & Municola, accepted by Mr. T., on which plaintiff claims to have advanced \$1,000, and \$150 pani. The defense is usury, in ith per cent. a day interest being charged, and the draft misapplied. As to former it was said if any usury it was by Mr. Ta, own broker, and latter was denied. Verdict for plaintiff in amount and interest.

Before the Recorder, and Add. Hawes and Miller.

Plea of Guilty.—Charles Wilson, indictd for burglary in the third degree pleaded guilty to
rand larceny, and was sentenced to the State Prison

Grand Larceny and Receiving Stolen cember last the house of Alex. F. Skimmel. No. 124
First-av.. Was entered, and clothing, jewelry, plate,
d.c., worth upward of \$292, was carried off. Two
rings and a couple of China vases, being part of the
property stolen, was afterward found on the premises
of the accused. The Jury were not satisfied with
Greti's explanation of the manner in which he became possessed of the goods found at his house,
they therefore returned a verdict of Guilty of Grand
Larceny, and he was remanded to prison for sentence.
Adjourned for the day.

From the National Intelligencer of Friday
We have been favored with the following extract of a letter from Professor Morse to a friend in this city. It cannot full to interest our read ers. The improvement by Burd exhibited at the freed in this city. It cannot fail to interest our readers. The improvement by Bard exhibited at the
"World's Fair," is spoken of as a great advance upon the silvered plate, as it cannot but be. It is making of surface of porcelain susceptible to the sun's
rays. And now, in the very depths of our forests,
has a discovery been perfected which leaves nothing
to be desired by Daguerreorypusts. France, England,
and America have thus each contributed to the perfection of the Photogenic Art.

"You, perhaps, have seen if announced that a Mr.
Hill, of this State, (New-York) formerly a Baptist
clergyman, was under the necessity, from ill health,
of abandoning the ministry, and for a support practised the Daguerrotype art, and has made the discovery of photographing in colors, or transategraphy. The magnificence of this discovery is as
remarkable as the original discovery of photography

pieces that rose on each side of the road more than a thousand feet at an angle of forty-five degrees. I at length found the little village of some three hundred inhabitants of which I was in search, embosomed in the deep valley of the Westkill Creek. That no difficulty in finding Mr. Hill.

He is unquestionably a man of genius, intelligence and piety, retiring and sensitive, and his simple description of the effect upon him when the result of his discovery stood revealed before him, was true to nature, and among other things, demonstrated to me that his discovery was a fact. I have not time to give you the details of the conversation; but I succeeded the third and among other things, demonstrate to the that his discovery was a fact. I have not time to give you the details of the conversation, but I succeeded in dissuading him from thinking of a patent as a security, and in this I am rejoined. He shall not be plaqued with lawsnits, have his life shortened ammade miserable, and his just right in the property of his discovery snatched from him, if I can prevent at His discovery fortunately for him, is one that can be kept searcet, and his case furnishes a capital example of the reality and nature of property in invention of discovery. It can be seen at a glance in this stage of the matter that Mr. Holf has that property now absolutely in his own prosession, and no one has a right to demand it of him, nor request it without paying him such a price as he may affix to his property have a plan which pleased him, and which I think will secure the object aimed at its wit, ample remuneration to him, and in such a shape as to leave him the use of his powers the comainder of his life tunified my own case; for further research and scientific particles which if each of fraid, of attacks on his clears. to consult with except his wife, and literally surrough by wild beasts—the deer, the bears, the worthe wild-cats, and the panthers, too, still inhab the wild-cats, and the paithers, too, sain manners, the wild mountain forests that inclose the villag. But four weeks ago (April 18.) Mr. Hill, while walling in his room at one o'clock in the morning, durit a severe fit of coughing, upon casting his eye out the window, saw trotting down the road before I house what he at first supposed to be a black corbut which proved to be an enormous bear."

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STATEN ISLAND MAILS close at 9 A.M.
SROOKLYN, L. L. MAILS close at 7 A.M. and 2 P.M.
WILLIAMSBURGH MAILS close at 5) A.M. and 2) P.M.

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EDUCATION, 147 Green-st.—Mr. CHAMBERLAIN will give instruction, afternoon and eventual through the summer, in Arithmetic Book-keeping, English Grammer, Latin, &c. Hours of instruction from 1 to 6 for ladies and from 7 to 16 for gentlemen, private besons given if required.

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Fulton of THOMAS VERNON has removed from a Johnst to HEFULTON ST, where he will have constantly on head a general assortment of Colored and White PRINTING PAPER, Letter, Cao, Envelop, Hardwars, and all kinds of WRAPPING PAPER, which will be offered on terms advantageous to purchasers. 304 inc.

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G. & H. BARMORE offer at their Manner of Charles et, an assertion of elegant PIANO FORTES, with the ordalize frame and reverse trades and selection may be an all other modern improvements.

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From the greatly increased demand for the Æolian PianoFortes, and the testimonials in their favor received from all
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Prices of Æolian Piano-Fortes, from \$325 to \$708.

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PIANO-FORTES for SALE. - Persons about porchasing Planes will find it to their ad variage total at BENNET & COMPANY'S Manufactory, 132 Fulton-st coast sale of Broadway. They have a large assortment of Rosewood Planes constantly on hand—Every instrument warranted for two years. B. & Co. have the manes of more than 1,000 persons they will refer to, who have purchased Planes of them, all of which have given universal satisfaction, but when any doubts are expressed as to their quality, the payment may be withheld until such doubts are removed. Old Planes exchanged—New and second Planes to let.

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\$3.000 TO LOAN on BOND and JOHN FOWLER, JR. Counsellor at Law, IR Nassayest.

OFFICE CITIZENS FIRE INSCRINCE CONFANT. |
DIVIDEND of EIGHT per cent. has the been declared this day, payable on demand at the of-fice, 67 Wall-st. (je7 2w) JAMES M. McLEAN, Sec. y. NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INS. Co., 67 Wall-st. | June 2, 1831. |

DIVIDEND.—The President and Di-IDEND of FIVE per sent payable on demand, jet Pw. BLEECKER, Secretary. FARMERS' BANK of KENTUCKY.

1 —The Stock Subscription Book for the remainder of the 5,866 additional shares in this Institution (being about 4,866 shares of \$100 each.) will be reopened on TUESDAY, the 17th inst, from 12 to 10 clock, at the office of Mesers, JOHN WARD & CO., No. 34 Wall-st. OFFICE for PATENTS, 5 Wall-st.—
Patents for INVENTIONS procured in all parts of
Europe, the Canadas, Cuta, the Brazile, and in the United
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A SSESSMENT.—Notice.—The Directors of the AMERICAN MINING COMPANY or dered an Assessment of ten cents per share on each shareful stock in the "WARWICK MINE," numbered from number one to number eleven thousand, mehavre, payable on the 28th day of May mat.

W. CURRIER, Secretary of the IAmerican Mining Co.

Windsor, Vt., May 28, 1851.

RENCH LANGUAGE. — Manesca's ORAL SYSTEM — Miss DELANEY informs the the ladies of Browklyn and vacuity, that she gives Lessons in the French Language, in the above system, at her residence, is Wyskofest, South Browklyn. Perms, in class, \$3

long each, extending from the Delaware and Hudson Canal, at Hawley, in Warne County, to Pittston, on the North Company are located. The Company have received

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On Bonds held by Stockholders, and convertible
into Capital Stock
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132.799

Making an aggregate of means, of \$3,000,000

Of which they have expended upon the road and its equipments, as before stated \$1,637,160

For 279 Canal Boats, 120 time each, and opening

Delaware and Hudson Canal, at the rate of 300,000 time of Coal for the business of the present year, and the Losn of \$300,000,

peny, to meet the capacity of their words. Proposals will
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Any further information may be obtained on application to
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RAHROAD—\$300,001 seven per cost. MORTGAGE RONDS.—Scaled proposals will be received by the
subscribers until TRUSDAY, the 19th day of July may,
for three lemitred themsend delians of the first and only
Mortgage Bonds of the Wimmaton and Manchester Railroad Company, bearing interest at the rate of seven per
cent, per smann, possepal and interest redormable in the
City of New York. The principal on the list June, 1868.

The whole amount of bonds authorized to be assued by vote of the stockholders at a meeting called for that purpose in April last, and an order of the Railroad Board, is \$600,000 to raise means to pay the residue of the iron rails and equipments, only \$300,000 of which are now offered for sale.

The Company will owe no other debt when the road is considered.

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Company, \$200,000, subscribed by the State of North-Cave line on certain conditions.

It is estimated that the net annual profits will reach in per cent per annum.

About one-half of the entire line has been graded and traiged, the cross-ties bong in the course of delivery, and will be ready for the iron ruis immediately.

The entire line is under contract for grading and bridging and in a forward state toward completion.

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About \$750,000 has already been expended in construction, including payment for the roles purchased.

It is expected that about 96 miles from Manchester East will be completed and in operation in the Fall of this year, and the airre line to Wilmington early next year.

The management of this Road is in highly respectable and competent hands. No work in the South undertaken or projected meets with more public favor than the.

For further and mere particular information we refer to a printed. Exhibit giving full details of the Road and the afforms, which contains Map of the line with its many connections, copies of the Bond and Mortenes, opinion of Coursel, &c. prepared by Gen. W. W. Harrise, President of the Company, which may be obtained on application at the office of the Company at Wilmington, N. C. or of the understrained by mail or otherwise, with any other information desired.

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We deem the security a degrable one. The States of North and South Carolina, and the various corporations chartered within their imits, which have been borrowers of money, have uniformly and under the most adverse circumstances promptly met their pecuniary sugargements. Public sentiment in those States has always taken high ground in regard to punctual fulfilment of public and private pseumary soligations.

The \$160,000 will be disposed of absolutely and without reserve to the highest bidder.

Sealed proposals, for any amount not less than \$1,000, will be received at the office of the undersigned smith 1 o'clock on the lith of July proximo.

Proposals to be addressed to WINSLOW, LANIER & CO. 22 Wallest, Naw-York, endorsed "Praposals FOR W & Manufarstran Hallandah Boxies.

Parties whose hids are accepted will be required to pay twenty per cent upon the amount awarded to them upon the mount of the proposals and the remains of the remainder in equal amounts on the first days of september, October, November and December next, but any party will be at liberty to pay in full at once if desired. Interest will commence from the day of payment.

10 CONTRACTORS.—TO L.E.DO,

womenoe from the day of payment, 199 U.1) 19 WINSLOW, LANIER & CO., 2t Wall-st.

TO CONTRACTORS.—TO LEDO,
NORWALK AND CLEVELAND BAILROAD.—
Proposals will be received at the Bairond Office in Norwalk, Huron County, Onso justil MONDAY, the 2nd of June inst., at noon, for doing the GUBBING, CLEARING, GRADING and MASONRY of Twenty-nine Sections of the Toledo, Norwalk and Cleveland Railroad, between Frement and Norwalk, through Believue and Monroeville. The line and Profiles will be ready for examination after June 2th, and all necessary information can be ook, and at the office in Norwalk. The above mand Sections will complete that part of the road between Toledo and Convenience of the Wansfeld and Sandwist City Railroad at Believue, and the Mansfeld and Sandwist City Railroad at Monroeville. From Norwalk to the Grafien Station of the Cleveland and Columbus Railroad—forming a complete scene crim between Toledo and Cleveland, the line will be ready for Contractors at an early day, and the Conspany are now prepared to make preste contracts for any portion of the Raile East of Norwalk (2012). It washield and Sandwalk City Bernard of the President.—Norwalk June 2, 1831. [181] 100.

BANK DEPARTMENT—STATE of NEW-YORK—AIRANY, June 12, 1851.—The MO-HAWK VALLEY BANK has this day filed in this office, a notice of the appointment of the BANK OF ALBANY, in the City of Afonay, as agent for the redemption of its circulating notes, together with a revocation of the appointment of the American Exchange Bank, in the City of New-York, as such agent, agreeable to the art entitled. An act to amend the several acts relating to Incorporated Banks, Enneug Associations and Individual Bankers, passed April 17, 1851. DANIEL B. ST. JOHN, Superintendent, jeit6t

NEW-YORK and ERIE RAILROAD CO-NOTICE—The semi-annual interest, at the rate of six per cent, per annual vall be paid upon the stock of the New-York and Eric Railroad Company, at the effice, 45 Wall-st, on the first day of July next. The transfer books will be closed on the late met, and outlithe lat of July, 1851. New-York, June 1, 1851.

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\$150.000 TO LEND on BOND applicants, on productive Real Estate, in this city or Brooklyn. Sums of \$5,000, and upwards, will be leaned at 6 per cent interest on city property. Apply to 8 8 Brooklyn will-si in the Croton Water Office basement. N.B.—Wall-si in the Croton water office basement. N.B.